

DUBLIN

VICEROY OPENS SOCIAL SEASON
IN CAPITAL'S HISTORIC CASTLE

EDINBURGH

RESIDENCE OF DUKE OF ARGYLL
RENTED BY WEALTHY AMERICAN

GENEVA

FARMER POISONS AN ORCHARD
TO KILL MARRIED DAUGHTER

VIENNA



Earl of Dudley.

LORD DUDLEY OPENS SEASON IN DUBLIN

Irish Viceroy and Vicereine Give
Magnificent Reception at
Official Residence.

SOME SUPERB DRESSES

Special Correspondence DUBLIN, Feb. 19.

The Earl and Countess of Dudley formally opened the Dublin season by a magnificent reception last night in Dublin Castle.

The Countess of Dudley wore magnificent diamonds in her white embroidered dress, and on her neck was clasped a high pearl collar, from which depended the famous five-row necklace of Dudley pearls.

The Duchess of Marlborough, the Countess of Essex, Countess of Grosvenor and Lady Iveagh all wore splendid jewels, and Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew was the most beautiful woman in the viceregal circle.

The Countess of Limerick, in deep purple velvet embroidered with brilliant, had a mauve train veiled with lace.

Lady Fitzgerald Arnott also wore a violet-colored overdress which revealed a petticoat of embroidered satin.

Many beautiful white dresses were noticeable, the Countess of Fingall looking handsome in a magnificent creamy gauze hemmed with a broad band of silver cloth, which also formed her belt and deep collar. Through her lace train the silver lining gleamed, and on her neck she wore emeralds and diamonds.

Lady Evelyn Ward was one of the prettiest blondes present, and her dress of cream ringed net was swathed at the waist with green silk.

Lady Constance Butler was exquisitely dressed in soft white satin on which trails of pink roses were painted.

Her mother, the Marchioness of Ormonde, was also beautifully dressed.

The Countess of Essex wore some magnificent jewels.

Miss Ivy Gordon Lennox was one of the most interesting debutantes in her simple white frock, and another young girl who also made her debut was Miss Olive Cairns, who was presented by her mother, Mrs. Claude Cairns.

The Countess Annesley, the Countess of Caryfort and the Countess of Kingsdown also attended, and Lady Albrecht Bourke, in all black dress and train, made several presentations.



The Countess of Dudley.



Countess of Essex.

THREE MEN PURSUED BY HOWLING WOLVES

They Narrowly Escape a Terrible
Death, But Their Horses
Are Devoured.

VIENNA, Feb. 18.

The passengers traveling on a train of the Hungarian branch railway from Sato-falja-Uhely to Gallica had an exciting adventure with wolves yesterday.

After leaving the station of Krusaco the train ran into a snowdrift and stuck fast. The bold wolves, which had been heard howling for many hours, until toward evening sledges could be sent from the nearest town. In the meantime a child was frozen to death in the train.

Soon after the first sledge had started the three occupants, all men, heard the howling of wolves, and before long they saw a pack in full pursuit of them.

Revolver shots were fired, but did not check the hungry brutes, who got abreast of the horse, which then became unmanageable. The sledge struck against a mile-stone, and the occupants were thrown into a ditch.

Fortunately, the wolves left the travelers alone, and continued their pursuit of the horses, which they devoured.

The three frightened passengers were picked up by the other sledges, and on their way to Krusaco passed the bones of the devoured horses, which lay by the broken sledge in the middle of the road.

TORIES LOSE AGAIN IN BY-ELECTION

New Liberal Member Will be
One of Tallest Men in
House.



ARTHUR W. WILLIS.

LONDON, Feb. 18. Still another seat has been lost by the government at a by-election, Arthur W. Willis, the Liberal candidate, beating Sir Randolph Baker in the northern division of Dorset by a majority of 900.

At the general election in 1900 Mr. Wingfield-Digby, the late Conservative member, had a majority of 510. The fiscal question was kept to the front in the recent contest, and among other issues keenly fought were those relating to Chinese labor and the Education act.

Mr. Willis, the new member, is a barrister, and practices on the Western circuit. He will be one of the tallest men in the House of Commons, his height being 6 feet 2 inches. His recreations include fishing, hunting, golfing, motor racing and fencing.

Wants the Gospel Edited.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A group who read the newspapers are waiting in the pulpit of the Congregational Church, said the Rev. George Graves at Barbican, London. People, he thought, would not read against the gospel when it was told in newspaper English.

HOTEL WAITERS AS MONEY LENDERS

Provide Funds for Embarrassed
Customers and Make Money
by Transaction.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

The disclosure in the Law Courts on Thursday that the waiters of West End hotels and restaurants sometimes become money lenders was fully confirmed yesterday.

"Despite the strictest rules against waiters lending money to customers, the system is very prevalent," said the manager of one of the leading London hotels.

Know a case, he said, "of a well-known sporting man who, on an average, dines at my hotel two or three times a week. After he has been to a race meeting he returns either well supplied with money or with scarcely a shilling in his pocket."

"If he has been successful, he invariably gives the waiter \$10; if he has been unsuccessful, he doesn't hesitate to say to the waiter: 'I want a fiver,' and although the waiter may not perhaps have it in his pocket, he will not have much difficulty in getting it, for he knows that, in addition to the \$10, which will be repaid in a few days, he will get a \$5 'tip.'"

"It is not only the racing customers who borrow," said a waiter at Prince's. "Many a customer has said to me: 'I am short of money to-night; get me a fiver.' I have always done this, and have never in my life lost anything by it; in fact, I have invariably received a 'tip' in return."

"A man may refuse to pay his tailor, and even go to the county court to dispute the claim, but he will not go to the county court and admit that he could not pay what he had borrowed from a waiter. That is our safeguard, and we rarely lose by lending money to a customer."

Disease Worth Money.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A case of ankylosing spondylitis (military worm) was yesterday reported to the Lancashire County Council. The chairman of the Health Committee explained that if the patient remained in Wigton Hospital, and in Manchester he had been offered considerable more to undergo treatment. He refused, and his mother declared that if her son was suffering from such a valuable disease he had better keep it.

Motor Boating at Timbuctoo.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A motor boat service has been inaugurated between Timbuctoo and Kufura, on the river Niger. The boats are driven by petrol, and can carry two tons of cargo each, besides crew and passengers.

BELGIUM NOW LEADS IN DRINKING BEER

Over Forty-Seven Gallons Per
Head is Average for the
Year.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

The Board of Trade issued yesterday a series of interesting statistics on the thirst of the world.

From them it appears that the United Kingdom and Germany, which were once the largest beer drinkers of Europe, have been badly beaten by the little Belgian nation.

Belgium in 1903 is credited with an allowance of 47.7 gallons of beer a head, the United Kingdom with 28.7 gallons, and Germany, in spite of its universities, with only 25.6 gallons.

As a matter of fact the United Kingdom is not so thirsty as it used to be. In 1903 it drank 10,547,000 gallons of beer less than in 1892, 2,152,000 fewer gallons of spirits, and 1,400,000 fewer gallons of wine.

Germany brews more beer than any one else—1,576,044,000 gallons; the United Kingdom comes second with 1,279,867,000 gallons, and the United States is third with 1,226,455,000 gallons.

Russia produces more spirits than any other country, and Denmark drinks most—about three gallons a year a head. The United Kingdom is sixteenth in the production of spirits, and eighth in the consumption of wine, and fourth in the consumption of beer.

As a wine-drinking country the United Kingdom is last in a list of thirteen European countries, and never since the lists have been kept has the consumption of wine reached half a gallon a head.

HISTORIC CASTLE HAS YANKEE TENANT

Boston Millionaire Rents the Ancient
Stronghold of Campbell Clan.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 18.

Inveraray Castle, the Argyleshire seat of the Duke of Argyll, has been sublet to an American.

"I would not for a hundred thousand crowns any mortal should know the passes by which an armed force could penetrate into my country," said a warrior chief of the Argyle clan centuries ago. American dollars have been successful where more than one armed force met with failure, and A. F. B. Cresswell, the present tenant, has, with the consent of the duke, sublet the castle, its magnificent grounds, and its extensive shooting to B. D. Jordan, a Boston millionaire, who will enter into occupation this summer.

Inveraray Castle is one of the most celebrated fortresses in Scotland. Its natural beauties and its wonderful towers are no less remarkable than its romantic and historical associations. The forces of Montrose and the great Argyle fought there, and it was there where Rob Roy waged his predatory war.

Queen Victoria planted a cedar in the grounds in 1878, and trees planted by the late German Emperor, Tennyson, Gladstone, Bright and Livingstone are among many others pointed out to visitors.

The home of the Campbells has been at Inveraray since early in the fourteenth century, and the old castle was the scene of the exciting incidents of the "Legend of Montrose." The innumerable state in which the present Duke's property descended to him made it a necessity that the castle should be let. Besides, as he has himself confessed, he was greatly impoverished by Sir William Harcourt's death duties.

PRINCESS ARRESTED.

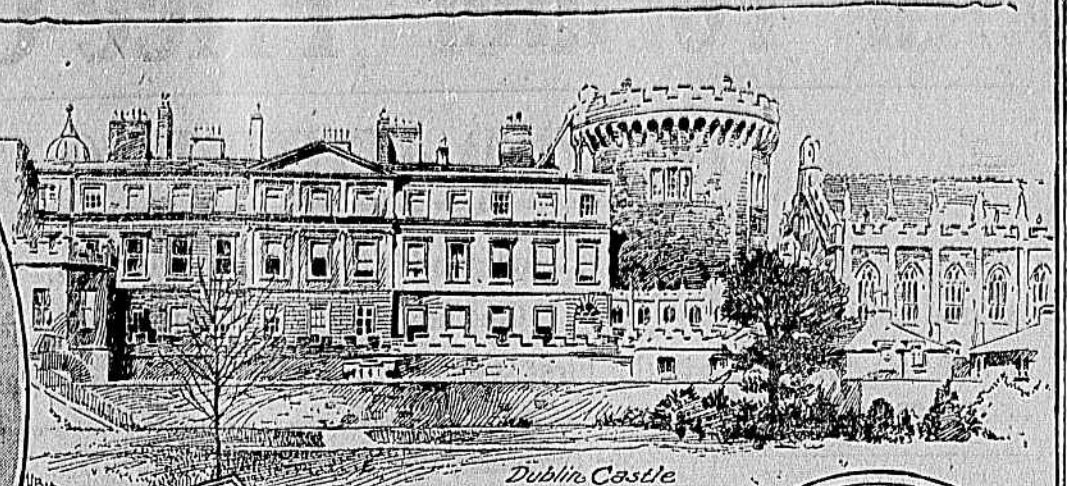
Her Hobby Was to Lavishly Furnish Chateau on Credit.

GENEVA, Feb. 18.—Princess Alexandra von Ysenburg Dudgeon, a prominent member of the German aristocracy, has been arrested in the Canton of Thurgovie on a charge of fraudulent bankruptcy, with liabilities amounting to \$125,000.

The hobby of the Princess has been to lavishly furnish her chateau on credit. She is now incarcerated in Arbon Prison.



The Duke of Argyll.



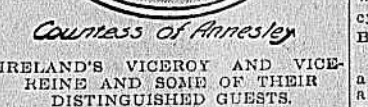
Dublin Castle.



Lady Constance Butler.



Lady Evelyn Ward.



Countess of Annesley.

IRELAND'S VICEROY AND VICEREINE AND SOME OF THEIR DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

POISONS ORCHARD TO KILL HIS DAUGHTER

Swiss Farmer Takes Novel Method to Commit a Double Murder.

GENEVA, Feb. 18.

Judgment was passed in a most remarkable poisoning case at Bâle yesterday, the accused man being a farmer named Louis Rung, 63 years of age.

Rung took a violent dislike to his daughter and her husband, M. Karcher, and obtained a large quantity of arsenic, which he introduced into the apple trees of the orchard belonging to the Karchers. Some 300 trees were thus treated.

After waiting several weeks for the fruit to ripen, Rung gathered a quantity of the poisoned apples and asked his daughter to make a pie for dinner.

The Karchers ate of the poisoned dish and became so ill that a doctor was summoned.

For a month the Karchers suffered great pain, and their ill appearance yesterday aroused much sympathy.

Rung, when arrested, denied the charge, but finally confessed. He was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

DYING MAN KILLS PRIEST

Refuses Last Sacraments of Church and Becomes a Murderer.

MADRID, Feb. 18.—A priest was killed by a dying man named Ocas at Pamplona yesterday.

Ocas was a well-known atheist, had declined to receive the last sacrament, but the priest insisted upon entering his room, and proceeded to administer extreme unction.

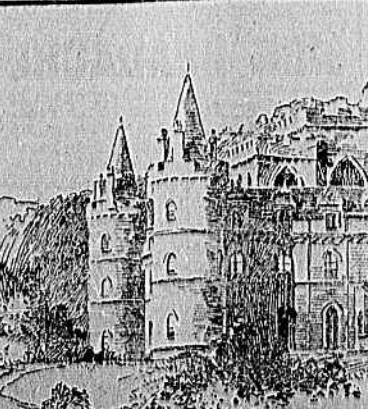
The dying man thereupon seized the aged and infirm priest by the throat and strangled him before he could be released. Ocas then felt back dead upon his pillow.

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Her Hobby Was to Lavishly Furnish Chateau on Credit.

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Inveraray Castle.

HISTORIC HIGHLAND CASTLE RENTED BY AMERICAN AND ITS DUCAL OWNER

GYPSY'S PROPHECY COMES OUT TOO TRUE

Man Scared by Prediction Takes
to Drink and Cuts His
Throat.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

The strange story of how a guilty man was driven to suicide by a gypsy's prophecy was told at an inquest held near Brantree yesterday.

At Michelmas last a strange man hired a farm near Brantree, and there lived alone, a young woman, whom he said was a sister, occasionally visiting him.

About a month ago a gypsy woman called at his house, and told him he had ten weeks to live.

So upset was he at this intelligence that he took to drink, and on Wednesday he presented himself at the Brantree Police Station and offered to give himself up.

But next day he was found dead in bed with his throat cut.

The papers found upon him showed that he belonged to Alcester, Warwickshire, where he kept the Three Tuns Hotel, until six months ago, when he disappeared, and a warrant was issued for his arrest, but could not be executed.

His real name was Joseph James Chambers. The woman who used to visit him belonged to Leamington, and was formerly engaged to him.

WIFE OF PRINCE NOW SEEKS DIVORCE

East Indian Potentate Charged in
English Court With Systematic Cruelty.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

An Indian Prince, Nawab Mahmood Ali Khan, was summoned at the Southwestern Police Court yesterday by his wife, Emily, who asked for a separation on the ground of his cruelty.

The wife, a fashionably dressed young Englishwoman, with small attractive features, said she was married at the Paddington Registry Office in 1893, being then 16 years old. That ceremony was followed by another elsewhere, in accordance with the rites of the defendant's church, as he was a Mohammedan. The honeymoon was spent in Douglas, Isle of Man.

Afterward he became very cruel, blacking her eyes, kicking her, dragging her up the stairs by the hair of her head, and trying to strangle her. He once ran after her with a red-hot poker, saying he would kill her.

On many occasions he chased her out of the house in his night-dress and barefooted. She was compelled to seek shelter in the house of a neighbor. He had also threatened to drown her child.

Counsel for the prince questioned the wife, who denied allegations against her of drunkenness, or being unduly friendly with a gentleman friend.

After hearing the wife's story, the Magistrate said he should exercise his power and remit the case to the Divorce Court.

Prison for Refusing to Go to Bed.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Refusing to go to bed in a legal offense, and punishable by seven days in jail. So it was decided yesterday in the case of an inmate of the Maudsley hospital, who would not undress because his room was too cold. He said he wanted a feather bed, and a pipe and tobacco as well.

ASSAILS THE SULTAN AND IS ARRESTED

Editor of a Cairo Newspaper
Gets Into Peck of
Trouble.

CAIRO, Feb. 18.

A great deal of excitement has been caused in Cairo this week by the sensational arrest in a public bar of Ahmed Bey Said, who is a member of the Young Turkey party. The man is charged with having been the author or else the responsible editor of articles published against the Turkish Government, and even against the Sultan himself.

For the present, all that is known is that Ahmed Bey Said is a Moslem from Dagestan. He was at first in the Russian army, but deserted to join the Turkish army, where he obtained the rank of captain. He was subsequently attached to the military household of the Imperial Ottoman High Commissioner in Egypt, but a few years ago became suspected of belonging to the Young Turkey party, and was summoned to Constantinople. He preferred to remain in Egypt, and resigning his post married a woman of means in the country.

For some time, it appears, he was the representative of the Young Turkey group in Paris, for whom he published in Cairo a newspaper called *Cairo Umet*, the last number of which, published a fortnight ago, contained articles which brought about his arrest. The authorities have been much criticised for the manner in which the arrest was effected in public.

Luxuries for Paupers.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The old men occupants of the sick room at the workhouse at Heckingham, Norfolk, are to be supplied with armchairs in place of the present straight-backed forms. It is hoped that local residents will supply cushions.

LONG ABSENT HUSBAND RETURNS AND LEAVES

Casually Revisits Wife After
Twenty Years and Disappears Again.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

There is not apparently anything emotional about John Root, who "follows the sea" for a livelihood, but describes himself as a sawyer.

After being absent from his home for twenty years, he casually "looked in," as it were, had dinner with the members of his family, who were inclined to regard him as a curiosity, and almost before they could recover their breath, he whisked them "Good afternoon," and politely took his leave, since when he has not been seen by them.

It was in May, 1886, that Root left his wife and seven children, the youngest of whom was a month old, at Tipton, Essex. His return yesterday is best described by Mrs. Root, who says she was standing outside her cottage door when a tall, thin man, wearing a pilot coat and a sailor's hat, came up and asked if Mrs. Root still lived there.

"I said, 'I am Mrs. Root. What do you want?' He replied: 'Why, Polly, don't you know me? I am John—your husband.'"

"I could hardly believe it," but I asked him inside, served him some dinner, and rushed down his photograph from the wall, by which I could recognize him as my husband. He had grown a beard, but a scar on the side of his face and the earrings he was wearing convinced me that my husband had indeed come home."

"During the dinner hour he told me he had been found the coast again and visited several ports, but he did not think he had been away so long. The children—all grown up—did not know their father, but my sister and mother recognized him at once. He could not remember any of the children's names."

He visited some of his relatives who live close by, returned to our cottage, and then, quietly washing up all Good afternoon, walked down the garden path into the road, and disappeared."

Great Expectations.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—When Pat Springue, of Slane, County Meath, appeared as the prosecutor in a case of assault he gravely told the jury that he was going to set an estate from the King, at whom he had sold a horse, and was going later to live in Lord Conyngham's castle. A doctor declared that he was perfectly sane with the exception of this delusion about the King's estate.



Marchioness of Ormonde.

MARRIAGE STOPPED RIGHT AT THE ALTAR

Family Feud Prevents the Union
of Modern Romeo and
Juliet.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

The romance, though happily not the tragedy, of Romeo and Juliet has just been re-enacted in real life in the small East Lancashire town of Darwen.

Both Romeo and Juliet were members of families of equal status, and having made up their minds to be quietly married at Holy Trinity Church, the banns were put up and published the required number of times.

As no one came forward on any of the three legal opportunities on the invitation of the clergyman, the Rev. L. Savatard, to put forward any "cause or just impediment," all was assumed to be well, and the young couple made all their preparations for married life.

Then a bolt fell from the blue. The heads of the two families quarreled. The young couple deemed it no quarrel of theirs, and went on with their preparations, resolving, however, to keep the date of their prospective wedding a secret. Romeo would wed, no matter what the obstacle, and Juliet, like Birkie, was "will-in."

Yesterday, a blurring wedding day, wearing their everyday clothes, they each went secretly to church.

Alas! the wedding ceremony which united the real Romeo and Juliet was destined to be interrupted in this case.

They had reached the altar, and the wedding service had begun, when a commotion at the church door heralded the dramatic arrival of the bridegroom's father.

"I forbid the ceremony!" he cried. The clergyman was astonished, and asked for an explanation.

"My son," he said, "shall not marry the daughter of a man with whom I am not on friendly terms. My son is a minor, and without my consent he cannot marry."

The clergyman sought to move him, the young couple made tearful appeals, but the father refused to yield, though his son will be of age in a few months. The ceremony was abandoned.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR ROYAL FAVORITE

King Edward Honors the Librarian of His Castle of Windsor.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

Sir Rivington Holmes has just been knighted by the King, his Majesty investing him with the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Richard Rivington Holmes has been librarian of the fine library at Windsor Castle for five and thirty years. He was a great favorite with Queen Victoria, who used to speak of him as being in himself a walking library. Many years ago Sir Rivington Holmes was an assistant at the British Museum, and, having a special bent in the direction of archaeology, he was sent out with the Abyssinian expedition of 1885, and brought back some fascinating studies in ancient civilizations.

He is a clever painter in water color, and has exhibited at the Academy, the Grosvenor and the New Gallery. It will be remembered that he illustrated Mrs. Oliphant's "Makers of Venice," and he has on his own account published several notable works—among others, an edition of the Book of Common Prayer, with borders and titles drawn by him, and, at the suggestion of her Majesty, the



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